CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 12;e; Memphis, 12. New York, gold closed at 114); Memphis, 1131.

WEATRER PROBLETLITIES.

WARRINGTON, March 2, 1 a.m. Fir the western gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio, upper Mississippl and lower "mouri valleys and upper take region, ntinued north and west winds, stationy or rising barometer, colder and party c'oudy and c'ear weather, possibly folowed by southeast winds, falling barometer and higher temperature.

Snow Storm at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 1.-It is snowing CHICAGO, March 1.—It is snowing spain appeared before the committee on fard and about two fiches have fallen. At Council Buffs last night at eleven less of Benator Stewart's letters to which clock, four inches of snew had fallen. allusion was previously made. The wit-Black Hills Emigrants.

other company leaves on the tenth in- suit of the witness in the Utah court. Winslow, the Forger. LONDON. March 1 .- Dearborn, an offloer from Baton, who has napers necessary for the extradition of Winslow,

the forger, has arrived in London and visited the American embassy. Irregularities in Office, POTTEVILLE, PA., March I. - The essurer of Mahonlog township, presi-nt of the school board, and five others

all, charged with irregularities in office. Politichl. PROVIDENCE, March 1.-The Rhode land Reputlican State convention will . held March 28d. NEWARK, N. J., March 1.-The Re-

ublican S ate convention is called for May 17th Death of General D. H. C. Spence. NASHVILLE, March 1 -General D.

H. C. Spence, of Governor Porter's s'aff, and aid de camp to General Breckin-ridge at the bettle of Murfreesboro, died evening. Blacay and Nevarre to be Gobbled.

MADRID March 1.—Several deputies intend eff-ring resolutions in the cortes that B'scay and Navarre cease to exist as separate pawers, and calling upon the eromen, to add a portion of the territory among the adjoining provinces.

Accident from Gas Leak. PROVIDENCE, March 1.—The gas from a feeky main penetrated two houses on Wickerden sirest, and this morning the occupants, nine persons, were found insensible. All are not yet

Successful Cable Splice. New York, March 1.-The steamer | name in putting the Emma mine stock Faraday suppersfully repaired the direct on the market. able at moon to-day. The work of picking up both ends and making the splice occupied exactly one hour and a balf, At seven minutes past ten o'clock the

tis's were perfected Tyndall Married.

Loynon March I - The marriage of Professor Typefall and Miss Louise Claud H unifton took place yesterday at Westminster Abbey, the ceremony being performed by Dean Stanley, Thos. Cat-Sir F. Pollock were present.

Bishop Bominic Returned from Rome. PHILADELPHIA, March 1 - Among the passergers who arrived on the steamer Indiana was Bishop Diminic, of Pittsberg, returning from Rome, where he has been since last autumn He brings all necessary documents for a division of the Pittsburg diocese and the investiture of the new bi-hop.

From Santo Domingo. NEW YORK, March L .- A correspondent of Santo Domingo telegraphs that Goma'es, having been defeated in hattle, has retired from the city. He was tried by the legislature and acquitted. He resigns the presidency and leaves the country The provisional government was established on the twenty-third ul-

The Relief Fund for Sufferers by the Mill River Disaster.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., March 1 .- Luwhich \$85,020 was paid out by the relief committee and 19823 directly by the treasurer on the order of the finance committee, leaving \$839 now on interes'. The expenses of the trust foot up \$50, Including \$5 paid for clerk hire.

NEW YORK. March 1 .- The representatives of the Erie, Pennsylvanis Central, NewYork Central, Hudson, Michi-Southern, Michigan Central and For: Wayne railroads met this morning at the St. Nicholas hotel, to decide on some plan for a general adjustment of freight rates for the coming spring. At the meeting, which was private, there were present Jewett and Barber, of the Ede: Scott and King, of the Baltimore and Ohio; Joy, of the Michigan Central; M'Callough, of the Fort Wayne, and A. J. Cars, of the Pennsylvania Central.

You Arnim Charged with High Tree-

son, Etc. RERLIN, March L.-The emperor has refused Von Arnim's application for a safe conduct to visit his son who is ill in Berlin. He has not yet answered the ostition of the count's family for the and oning of the count. He was summoned to appear before the higher court.
of the State, on the twenty-first of Februsry, in he disregarded the summons lelivered to him by the German consul at Florence. To-day's papers say that the foreign office has preferred an accuas a director. The witness said to Pemberton: "You are a berrister, and estion embracing the charges of high treason and insulting the emperor, Bis I am not acquainted with your laws; but marck and the foreign officers. if I was a solicitor I would put the strong arm of the law on Park and hold it there

GRIT TO THE LAST.

Equge, of Illinois, Pursued by Two Enemies is Equal to the Emergency.

iders."

eral Schenck on the subject. In conclu-

and that man was Wm. M. Stewart.

THE FRAY.

nesses will then be examined.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the WITTERGEO, ARK., February 29-I give you an account of a shooting affray which happened ten miles from Wittaburg, in Arkansas. I was sitting on my torce talking with a young man from Illino's by the name of John C. Rungs. when two men, well-mounted, rode up, Runge, at the same time remarking to aim that he had killed their two brothers some two or three months ago, but lowing special: The London Times this notes issued to banks doing business on d-a if he could kill them. Such rap-id smooting with as deadly effect I never ton giving the gist of Lyon's testimony. Following at behind the dead animal, and two shots lish letters denouncing Lyon's evidence from his pistol killed both of his enemies. Runge then came to where I to sail for New York on the Abyssinia on Saturday next. It is also understood different shooting scrapes with this same that Minister Schenek has obtained

EMMA SCHENCK.

The Latest of the Radical Swindling Sensations-What Stewart, of Nerads, Knows About It.

Schenek's Denunciation of Lyon-"Our Minister to the Court of St. James" Coming Home for an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Mr. Lyon ness reiterated the testimony of yester-day, to the effect that Senator Morton CHICAGO, March 1.—A party of twen-y-two Black Hills miners left Council anything whatever to do with him and did not receive any money, nor had he Bioffs yesterday, via Yankton, and an- Sensi or Sewart in connection with the

Senator Stewart telegraphs from San Francisco that he desires to testify before the house committee on foreign relations in the Emma mine investigation. It is understood that Minister Schenck will sail for America next Sat-urday, and appear before the committee in person. Friends of General Schenck, now in this city, say they are in possession of a letter, written by Lyon, maklag an offer to Ex-S mator Stewart for figiv thousand dollars, under threat of publishing his story. They also say that are been arrested and pisced under has story is impeached in every material, charged with irregularities in office. ument in litigation now pending in

The committee authorized Colonel Garham to inform Senator Stewart that they would bear him whenever he should present himsel', about two weeks hence; and the committee forther said that Lyon would be recalled at that time so that Stewar; could laterrogate him. Lyen said that this would be very agreeable to him, and then resumed his testimony, repeating that Park had often told him that General Schenck's name had sold the Emma mine, and at his residence in that town this this the witness believed from concurrent circumstances. It appeared from replies to the questioning of witnesses by members of the committee that he compromised his interest in the mine for one hundred and fifty thousand do .lars, the original sipulated sum being five hundred thousand dellars. There was great inducement offered to withhold from the public, for about a month, Schenck's resignation as dir c-tor of the Emma mine. Parks very much regretted the resignation, because shares fell as low as sixteen pounds sterling. Owing to the Emma mining transmatring the occupants, nine persons, were found insensible. All are not yet out of danger. No gas was used in either house.

action, American securities generally were much depressed. J. H. Paleston, of the banking house of Jay Cooke, M'Culioch & Co., bitterly complained that their firm had been badly treated, having only received twenty-five thousand pounds sterling for the use of their

> The chairman laid before the committee the following telegram, dated London, to day, and addressed to himself:

tives having requested Lieutenant-Genera! P. H. Sheridan to supplement his "The report of the proceedings as to General Schenck's connection with the testimony on military affairs recently given before that committee, that officer Emma mine, published in to-day's Lonhas made the following additional sugdon Times, states that James E. Lyon testified, 'I told him I gave Senator Stewart two thousand shares to become bill introduced by Mr Maginnis from a director, and sesist in getting Schenck's name on board. This statement is ab-solutely untrue. I have never seen three to two hungred thousand dollars in view of the immigration to the Black Hills and the present military expedi-Lyon nor had any communication with tion. This communication of the Heuhim in my life. I never gave Stewart tenant-general has pecu iar interest. any shares, either to become a director HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIV. OF MO. CHICAGO, T.L., February 29, 1876. himself or get Schenek to be a director; and give Lyon's testimony the most un-

qualified contradiction. "ALBERT GRANT." The above telegram having been shown Lyor, he denied ever having

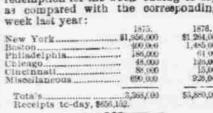
made such a statement. H. A. Johnson, of New York, who acted for Lyon, gave a detailed account of the manner in which the scheme of the Emma mining company was placed on the London market by Albert Grau', though Grant's name did not appead in the prospectus; the latter was so disreputable in financial circles that, if it had been known that Grant was the prejector and promoter of the scheme, subscriptions wou'd not have been secured, even with General Schenck's name to the prospectu. Fifty thousand circulars were sent out in a day by Albert Grant to as many persons living in different parts of England. The newspapers of London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, and other cities, conther Bodman, of Northampton, who has | tained on the same day similar names to had in keeping the money contributed | those in the circular. It was published for the relief of the sufferers by the Mill | in the London Times as the result of the river fixed of May 16, 1874, reports the intimate relations between Sampson, receipt of \$75 708 from 577 persons, of the financial editor, and Grant, which sub-equently resulted in Sampson's dismissa. With the exception of one or two papers the criticism of the presswas favorable. Stewart at one time said he should be slow to connect himself with any mine, much less the Emma mine. The residents in London were not only surprised that Schenck was associated In the scheme with Stewart, Park, Baxter and numerous English gentlemen, but they were more astonished that he was united with a scheme at the bottom of which was Grant, whose dealings were so had as to lead him to change his name and force his retirement to the continent. Witness availed himself of earliest opportunity to disabuse the public mind as to the scandalous character of the mining scheme. He sent out circulars to counteract the prespectus of the company, in which he told all he then knew about the property. The witness related a conversation with a solicitor of London, and with Anderson and P. mtertop, members of parliament, who had taken shares. He told them, among other things, that Albert Grant had received a very large sam to float the scheme, and that Prof. Silliman received five thousand dollars to go out and examine and report on the mine. The original contract with Silliman was that if the mine should be soid he was to have a further compensation of forty thousand dollars. There was also a rumor that General Schepck raceived five thousand shares for consenting to serve

P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant-General.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 1 -The public debt existement snows a reduction of the debt during the month of February of \$3,272,783; currency, \$95,259,404; special eposit of legal-tenders for redemption of deposit, \$8,095,000; coin, \$70,085,772. including \$32 915,000 in coin certificates; outstanding legal-tenders, \$370,943,392.

TREASURY NOTES. The comptreller of the currency states until he gave up the money of which he | that the amount of legal-fender notes had robbed you and your associate sharedeposited for the purpose of relieving Witness also warned him the circulation, during January, was that if they wished to recover any of the \$2,629,900, and during February \$2,989,money they must prevent the further 037; amount of bonds withdrawn during calling of transfers to New York. Wit- January, \$3,656,700, and during Februness never had a conversation with Gen- ary \$5.754,512. The treasurer now holds \$356,998,650 in bonds to secure the nagon, Johnson stated in his circular that | tional bank circulation, and \$18,671,500 there was one man in the world who to secure public deposits. The United could have the autacity to ask Scherck | States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day are \$165,000; United States bonds held for circulation to serve as a director of the company, The committee adjourned till to-mire, withdrawn for the week ending to-day, row, but it is not probatly that any wil- \$1,505,000, showing a contraction of the national bank circulation for the week draw their pisto's and fired at young SCHENCK IN ARMS AND EAGER POR of \$1,430,000. The national bank circu-The New York Telegram has the follow. 928 073, of which amount \$2,091,280 are

Following are the receipts of national witnessed, although I served in the army yesterday before the committee appointed to loquize into the Emma mine bank notes received at the treasury for redemption for the week ending to-day hilled Runge's horse went down at scandal. We have authority for stating the first fire, when he placed himself that Mr. Schenck will to-morrow pub-



CONGRESS.

How the Senator from Maryland In-The Locusts - Alcorn and the Levee Appropriation-The Union Pacific

Mr. Livingston Browning, of Washing-Railroad Acts. ton City, who was private secretary to the late Ex-President Andrew Johnson up to the time of the senator's death, contributes from among his papers an interesting letter of the late Reverdy Johnson on the Ex President's resp-restance in the United States senate.

THE TWO JOHNSONS.

dorsed the Senator from Tennessee.

was written by the sens or from Tennes-

see, but the substance of Mr. Reverdy

Johnson's communication was discussed

in an interview and in this way "attended to." The letter, never before

My DEAR MR. JOHNSON-I am glad

especially so in one who has held the

them, I understand, have received you

with marked courtesy. While you could make no advances to them, your

polite and kind reception of their advances does credit to your good judgment and good taste. Your recent elec-

ion is a complete vindication of your-

salf by the people of Tennessee. And the gratification with which it has been

received by the people of the country has consigned to oblivion the storms of

news of Mrs. Johnson's situation, I re-

main faithfully your friend,
REVERDY JOHNSON.
Hop. Andrew Johnson, United States senate, Washington.

THE BLACK HILLS.

General Sheridan Asks for Apprepria-

tions to Build Forts on the Yel-

annual reports. So strongly have I been

convinced of this necessity, that I have,

without any expense to the government,

made an examination of the Yellow-

which they should be built. The Indian

rettled by the establ shment of the In-

for one hundred thousand dollars each.

In other words, I will endeavor to build

both for two hundred thousand instead

of the three hundred thousand mention-

ed in the till. The Black Hills country

will, in all probability, be covered with towns and villages dur-

Northern Pacific railroad on the south

side of the Yellowstone as far as the

Gallatin valley in Montana, and will

also build another railroad from the

North Platte station, on the Union Pa-

cific railroad, to the Black Hills. I am

of geld are further west than where the

miners are now working. The head-

waters of Wind river are gold bearing;

the Owl creek mountains are gold-bear-

ing; Powder river is gold-bearing; also Clark's fork of the Yellowstone. Be-

sides this, the Black Hills have abund-

ance of good timber for the treeless

Missouri river. The success of all these

of the two posts nem d. Military op-

erations have now been commenced

as a not the hostile band of Sicux by ra-

quest of the interior department, and I

that I especially request immediate ac-

onsider this appropriation so necessary

untry south of them and west of the

of the opinion that the largest deposits

OFFICE OF REVERDT JOHNSON,) No. 49 WEST FATETTE STREET, HALTIMORE, March 8, 1875.)

published, is as follows:

Alcorn's Speech in Support of Pinchback -The Mississippi Judiclary-The The envelop is indersed in pencil, in Centennial. the handwriting of Audrew Johnson, "from Reverdy Johnson, of Beltimore, attended to March 9 1875" No answer

SENATE.

Frelinghuyer, from the committee on agriculture, reported adversely to the senate bill to provide for an investigation as to the habits of the Rocky Mountain locust or so-called grasshopper. He also reported, from the same committee, favorably on the senate bill to see what you are reported to have said to a reporter of the New York Tribune for the protection of agriculture against to a reporter of the New York Tribune injurious insects, with amendments, as to the course that you will pursus in which was ordered to be printed and placed on the calendar.

the senate. It may be somewnat grati-Bills were introduced and referred as fying to you to know that a friend as good deal of public life, and is acquainting three million and two hundred ed with what he believes to be the duty of a senator, highly approves of your pairing and in part rebuilding the levees dishonest and hypocrites, and is seriously detrimental to the interests of Senator Seaster Cooper, from the committee

the country. In any spator, therefore, your resolution would be correct; but it on public buildings and grounds, report-ed favorably upon the house bill authorizing the purchase of additional ground office of President of the United States. for the customhouse at Nashville. Mr. Adams, when in the house of repre- Passed. sentatives, after the termination of his At the expiration of the morning hour Presidency, pursued the same course, and this enabled him even to increase the fame that he had before won. Those the chair laid before the senate as unfinished business the bill declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific

who attempted to injure you on the imrailros d acts. Senator Morton moved that it be postachment trist, as well as before, if they are true-hearted and just men, must now regret it. I believe there are some poned, and that the senate proceed to consider the resolution for the admission ten or twelve in the senate who voted of Pinenback as senator from Louistana. for your conviction, but the most of Agreed to-yeas 32, nays 24.

When the name of Senator Wright was called he said that upon the amendment of the senator from Vermont and upon the main question, he was spaired with the senator from Massachusetts, but upon the question of taking up the resolution, he was at liberty to vote, and therefore voted in the affirmative, the question being on the amendment of senator Edmunds to insert the word "not" before the word admitted, so that obioquy which, during the trial of the impeachment, were heaped upon your head. Hoping that you have favorable it should read, " resolved, that P. B. S. Pinchback be not admitted," etc. Senator Morton said that when this resolution was last before the senate he had not concluded his remarks. When he took the floor then it was with the understanding that no other senator de-

learned that other senators desired to speak, and he would yield. Senator Alcorn argued that the credentials of Pinchback were in due form | cess. In the name of suffering humanof law, and upon them he should be ity; in the name of an individual enterseated. They were duly signed by the governor, and any investigation as to country; in the name of the printing CHICAGO, March 1.-The military the manner of his election could only be | press, the ally of commerce and friend ade after he was scaled.

back. Sanator Norwood said that the senator from Mississippi had, as a member of the continent, and opens them to the gestions. It will be seen that he has cut down the appropriation required by the tions, reported that the election in Louthe committee on privileges and elecislana was an organized fraud, and he Norwood] did not see how an organized

Senator Alcorn said that the committee was not instructed to inquire into the legality of the legislature, but as to who was governor of Lou'sians, because The necessity for two military posts on that question hung the title of the on the Yellowstone has been apparent to me for two years past, and I have claimant to a seat in the senate. Senator Edmunds said the resolution recommended their establishment in my

under which the committee acted, read:

Resolved, That the committee on

privileges and elections be instructed to

nquire and report to the senate whether there is any existing State government stone river and selected the points at in Louisiana." In pursuance of that resolution, the committee reported that question in the Black Hills must now be there was no government there. Senator Alcorn said the committee dians on the Missouri river, and in the having reported that there was no lawaccomplishment of this purpose the two ful government in Louisiana, and the posts mentioned will have to be located, senate having refused to authorize a new one at or near the mouth of the Big election there, and Kellogg having been Horn river, and the other at or near the mouth of Tongue river. These posts can recognized as governor of the State, the question was settled as far as it could be, be supplied by steamboats up the Yeland no further adjudication could be watone, and can be constructed of mahad. He referred to the speech of Senaterial found in the vicinity of the points tor Gordon before the Georgia legislaselected. I think I can have them built ture, in regard to the corrupt judiciary in Mississ ppi, and said the renator must

have been misinformed, as there was not a more honest judiciary in any State of the Union than in Mississippi. In conclusion he defended the judiciary of his State, and had read various extracts to show that the judges there stood very ing the next five or six years. Its high status will cause the extension of the Set Senator Edmunds obtained the floor. but yielded to Senstor Cameron [Ps.], who moved that the senale proceed to the consideration of executive business. Senator Boutwell entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill appropriating seventy-five thousand dol-

isra for the St. Louis customhouse and postoffice was passed. The senste then went into executive ession, and soon adjournel.

HOUSE.

Mr. Young [Tenn.], from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported a resolution authorizing the committee to adopt necessary measures interests depends on the establishment to secure a proper ventilation of the hall of the house. Adopted. Mr. Dunham offered a resolution in-

structing the judiciary committee to inquire what legislation is necessary to secure indemnity to the United States for the interest on the subsidy bonds of the Pacific railroad companies, and also to secure indemnity against the liability of the United States to pay the principal; also, to what extent the rates of freight and transportation on these roads can be regulated by congress as as to make them less burdensome to the public; adopted. The speaker then called on committees for reports.

Mr. Hopkins, from the committee on the Centennial celebration, reported a bill authorizing the President to appoint two Centennial commissioners for Texas, on the nomination of the governor, in place of those now acting. Passed. Mr. Hardenberg, from the same committee, reported a bill recommending

that the people of the several States assemble in their respective counties or towns on the approaching Centennial, Their discussion was instally upon the and have de ivered a historical sketch of the county or town from its formation, copies to be filed in the county clerk's office and in the library of congress, so that a complete record may be had of the progress of the republic. Passed. Mr. Metcalf reported a reso'u-

tion from the committee on expenditures in the pxt-office department, instructing the committee to inquira into the expenditures for the New York posteffice, with power to employ a elerk, and to send for persons and papers. Mr. Fester, from the committee on appropriations, reported a bill trans-

the Pacific railroad, reported a bill new the contest, amendatory to the act relative to the filing of reports of railroad companies.

Railin telescope of Railin tele Mr Kasson, from the committee on vanquished but awaiting his time to refiling of reports of railroad companies. dations in the eastern provinces are in-The house then adjourned.

WESTERN WHISKY RING.

The Case Against Ex-Supervisor Munu -A Threat to Expose a Conspiracy of the Prosecution -Avery's Hopes.

New York Evening Post. WASHINGTON, February 26. - Only one more person of those originally in-dicted for complicity in the whisky frauds remains to be tried in St. Louis, and then the whisky war will have ended in that region, unless new trials are granted to M Kee and Ex Chief Clerk Avery. The case yet to be tried is that of Ex Supervisor Mulin, of Illinois, who has been indicted both in St. Louis and Chicago. He will have to stand trial in the first-named city, and it he is fortu-WASHINGTON, March 1.-Senator | nate enought to exape conviction there then he will take a second chance in Chi-cago. The trial of Munn will bring before the public another prominent ladividual-Ex-Senat r Carpenter, of Wis-

consin-who, as Munn's counsel, will be called upon to display his abilities as a crimical lawyer. Mr. Muon, who was here a few days sgo to see his counsel, charges Solicitor Bluford Wilson with securing his Judietment on false testimony, and says that at the proper time he intends to arraige Mr. Wilson and compelhim to explain certain transactions which occurred when he was district attorney in Illinois. Mr. Munn says that he does not intend to be condetermination. The caucus system is of the Mississippi river, providing for the bane of patriotism. It makes men the expenditure and for other purposes. some testimony will be introduced which will expose a bold scheme to convict innocent men for dishonorable purposes. The ex-supervisor has been strongly supported by Senator Logan, and there is said to be evidence that an attempt was made to induce certain gaugers to swear before the grand jury at Chicago that Sena'or Logan, Representative Farwell and Ex-Representative and Ex-District Alt:rney Jasper D. Ward were all con nected with the whishy ring. This story seems almost increducie, but there are persons here in position who say that they know it to be true. Since the acquittal of General Babcock the friends of Ex Chief Clerk Avery are very sanguine that a new trial will be granted

HOT SPRINGS.

The Last Spike Driven in the Narrow Gauge Road by Paul Bagley.

him and that an acquittal will be the

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.] HOT SPRINGS, ARK, February 28 .-The Hot Springs ratiroad is completed, except side-tracks and such things, and the first train arrived up to the depot at this place to-day. And nowall ye rheu-matic and neuralgic, and all other suffering rons of Memphis, of Momus and sired to speak, and he took the floor for closing the debate. Since then he had No more the torturing coaches of a bygone age, but a narrow-gauge rathroad, constructed at a cost of some four hun-dref thousand dollars, and a grand suc-Senator Alcorn spoke at length in fulness to Him who doeth all things favor of the admission of Mr. Pinch- well, I have this day driven the last spike to complete the iron chain that connects these waters with the cities of PAUL BAGLEY. world.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WE have received from Dr. A. B Tadlock, city physician and registrar of vital statistics, "the Second Annual Report of the City Physician and Registrar of Vital Statistics, of Knoxville, East Tennessee, for 1875."

THE SANITARIAN, for March, comes to us with a more than usually interesting table of contents, one that will just now challenge the attention of Memphians, in view of the wicked attempt being made to break down the hea'th officer in the enforcement of the health ordinance. We append it for the convenience of our readers: "Salting the Streets for the Removal of Snow-Effects on Temperature, Moisture and Health, Professors R C. Regers, B. H Rand, Drs. Malone, Kinderd na, Le Conte, D. H. Agnew, and others; Effects on Horses, Julius Esenwine and R. M'-Clure, veterinary surgeous; Effsets on Leather and Carriages, Nathan H. Tay lor and Simon Gartlaud; Effects on Ar parel, C. J. Whiter, jr; Report of the Resident Physician of New York, Lewis A. Sayre, M. D.: Report of the Saultary Committee of Philadelphia; Meteorological Observations, Prof. R. C. Rogers Report of College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Ventilation of Churches, F. K. Bailey, M. D.; Average Safety of Rail road Travel, Charles Francis Adams, ir.; Uses and Abuses of Life Insurance, A H. Dana, E q.; Vassar College; Milk, in the Medico Legal Aspects, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus; New York, Milk; Brooklyn, Annual Report; Low Mortality; Foreign Health Statistics; Car-bolic Acid; Ferryboat Vestilation: The Lactometer, Conviction of Milk Venders; A Prisoner's Testimony; Views of a Practical Milk Dealer; Dobe'l's Diet and Regimen in Sickness and Health; Trans-Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Barnes's Centenary History; Trans-California State Medical Society; Bien's International Exhibition Album Ross Winans's Ventilation of Dwellings, etc.; Allen's State Medicine in relation to Insanity; Books Received; E'hies in Jurnalism; the Sanitary Record; Unsanitary or Insanitary; Obtu-uary, Dr. Thomas M. Logan." M'Davitt. Campbell & Co., 79 Nassau street,

New York, publishers. TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

A London telegram announces the death of Lady Augusta Stanley. Detective Deversaux shot and killed Detective Harris in New Orleans yesterday. An old feud. It is probable that Egypt will tempo

rarily atandon the development of her equatorial possessions. Governor Hendricks and party left New Orleans yesterday for the east, by way of Mobile and Montgomery. In repairing the direct Atlantic cable, it was discovered that it had been raised

and cut with a hatchet, either in malice or wantonness. The National butter and egg associaion met in Daverport, Iowe, yes'erday subject of railroad tariffs.

The articles of impeachment against Governor Kallogg were presented to the Louislana house of representatives yesterday, and adopted by a strict party vote. Victor A. Smith was picked up on the

sidewalk by the St Charles hotel, in

New Orleans, yesterday morning, and died soon after. He is supposed to have fallen from the gallery. At a meeting of the members of the bar of Balt Lake City, Tuesday night, resolutions were passed indorsing Judge Emerson, of the first judicial district, as

ferring the custody of certain Indian a gentleman and judge. trust funds from the secretary of the in- | Don Carlos has flooded Paris with cirtrust funds from the secterary of the United terior to the treasury of the United States. Passed.

| Don Carton has it does not relinquished the bas not relinquished the colors of the sum of forty-two dollars tended to the cents, with interest and costs of satisfy said judgment, etc. I will, on

Berlin telegrams report that the inuncreasing. Many persons were drowned near Posen. The railway from Posen to different shooting scrapes with this same crew, and it was getting d—d tired of the life he had to lead. He took one of the life he had to lead. He took one of the date of men's horses, gave one good look at his victims, handed me twenty dollars to bury them and rode off. He had teen pursued, but has been pursued, but has not been han been pursued. Lit has not been han been pursued, but has not been the two men killed were asmed that the services of Wm. M. heard from since. I have learned that the worles were men killed were asmed willing to make the two men killed were asmed willing to the total destruction by floods. The foliok three (all other west side of this will will associant the common to the two plants. Schooling to the two plots to the world dawn and constraint to the total destruction by floods. The total number of hogs packed in Clining the total the two plots to the west side of Clininati, from November 1, 1575, to March 1, 15

WTLEY—Wednesday, March 1, 1876, WILLIE W., only son of Wm. and Martha Etley, aged one year, three months and four days. [Louisville papers please copy.] Funeral services this (THURSDAY) afterneen at three o'clock, from the residence, 126 Jeffer on street. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

FARRIS—On Tuesday, February 29th, at 6 p.m. near Woodsteck, Tennessee, after a long and painful illness, W.K. FARRIS, aged fifty-seven years and ten days. [Clucinnati and New Orleans papers please copy.]

His remains will arrive at the Memphis and Paducah depot at 9 a.m. to-day, and the funeral will take place from the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Services by Rev. Mr.

I.O.O.F. GAYOSO ENCAMPMENT, No. 3,

CAYOSO ENCAMPMENT, No. 3,
J. O. O. F., will meet this
(THURSDAY) evening, March 2d,
at 7 o'clock promptly, for work in
the cogree and other important business. All
the member hip requested to be present.
Transcient Patriarchs fraternally invited.
By order JOHN A. HOLT, C. P.
THOS. HACON, Scribe. Trustee's Sale.

UNDER a Deed of Trust made to me as Trustee by John W. Jefferson, December 1s, 1874, registered in book 1st, page 164, to scoure to J. H. McDonsid, guardian, the debt therein mentioned, which is credited by \$1520.64 Levill.or.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1876, between 12 m, and 2 p.m., in front of the court-house in Memphis, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, a lot of ground situated in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., being lot 27 of the sub-division of country lot 516: Beginning at the southwest intersection of Manassas and Mair streets, fronting 150 feet on Manassas by 85 on Mair street. Equity of redemption, right of dower and homestead waived. mb2 WM. M. SMITH, Trustee.

CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE,

No. 1512, K.—Wm. M. Smith, Adm'r de bonis non of S. W. Jefferson, dec'd, vs. J. T. Jeffer-son et al.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 3d day of November, 1875, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, new courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, March 26, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described property, stuated in Shelby county, Tennes see, to-wit:

[i.] A lot situated on the south side of Jefferson street, city of Memohis: Heginning 217 feet westward from its intersection with Charleston street 50 feet; thence westward with Jefferson street 50 feet; thence southward, at right angles, 148% feet to an alley; thence eastward 50 feet; thence northward 148% feet to the beginning. to the beginning.

[J.] A lot situated on Jefferson street and [1.] A lot situated on Jefferson street and Charleston avenue: Beginning on the south side of Jefferson street 24 feet, west of Charles ton avenue; thence westward with Jefferson street 113 feet; thence routhward, at right angles, 183% feet to an alley; thence eastward with the alley 175 feet, more or less, to an angle in said alley; thence northeastwardly with said alley 61 feet, more or less, to the southwest line of Charleston avenue; thence north 28 west with said avenue 124 feet, more or less, to east line of D. Zanoni's lot; thence southward with his line, and at right angles from Jefferson street, 78 feet, more or less, to his southeast corner; thence westward 36 feet; thence northward 84 feet to the south line or Jefferson street the beginning—reserving out thence northward of feet to the south line of I ferson street the beginning—res-rving out of this lot the 71 feet by 148% feet off the west, side of 113 feet fronting on Jefferson street, which 71 by 148% feet is improved. [3] Lot No. 58 of John D. Armour's subdiis just no 35 or 35 on D. Armour's Submission of country lot No. 496, being 60 feet ont on the north side of Madison street, temphis, Tenn., as extended through said untry lot No. 498, and ruoning back north-ard, between parallel lines, 150 feet to an law.

alley.

[4] Lot No. 66 of John D. Armour's subdivision of country lot No. 468, situated in said city of Memphis, Tennessee, on the north side of Madison street: Beginning 3374, feet east of Lauderdale street, between lots 55 and 57 of said subdivision, fronting 60 feet on Madison street and running back 165 feet to an alley.

[5.] Lot 84 of John D. Armour's subdivision of country lot 365 attented on the north side country lot 496, situated on the north aid Madison street: Beginning 4.5 feet eas in Lauderdale street, fronting 60 feet or manison street and running back north to a

[6.] West part of lot Is of R. P. Marr's sub-[6] West part of lot 25 of R. P. Marr's subdivision of country of 516, fronting 69 feet on south side of Main street and running back, between paralliel lines, at right angles from said street, 150 feet to an alley.
[7.] Lot 11 and part of 19t 10 of F. W. Smith's snodivision, south of Vance street, fronting 55 feet on north side of at Paul street, running back north, between parallel lines (the cast line of for 11 being the west line of Gosles atreet), 146 feet. atreet), 146 feet.

[8] A lot of five acres, situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, near the new Raleigh road, being lot No 10 of Charles Jones subdivision of the land conveyed to him by Benja-nin Wright: B ginning at a stake thence 195 65-90 feet magnetic course north 5° west; thence 1114 78-100 feet magnetic course north 85° southeast; thence south 186 65° 90 feet to a stake

east, parallel with State line road, 173½ feet, more or less, to west side of Jefferson avenue (19 feet wide); thence south with said avenue (10 feet to the northeast corner of J. N. Heistands's lot, sold to him December 27, 1870; thence west 40 feet to his northwest corner thence 150 feet to his southwest corner on north line of State line road; thence west with said road 133% feet, more or less, to the beginning.

beginning.
To be subdivided and sold accordingly;
abo, hand-bills will be distributed before day
of sale.
Terms of Sale—On a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 21 months; notes with approved security bearing interest at 6 per cent. from date; lien retained to further secure same, and equity of redemption barred. This March 2, 1876.

E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master, By R. J. Black D. C. and M.
Smith & Collier, Att'ys. mb2 8 15 22 25

Bank upt Notice and Sale.

In the matter of Gid, J. Pillow, a Hankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed has been appointed (H. P. Woodlock), assignee of his estate, and has accepted the trust. Notice is also given, that on the lith day of March instant, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the northwest corner of Madison and Main sireets, all the interest of the healtrupt in his resinorthwest corner of Madison and Main streets, all the interest of the bankrupt in his residence, situated at the corner of Adams and Oleans streets, in Memphis, and fronting if feet on Adams and 3il feet on Orleans street. This property is under mortgage for balance unpaid of the purchase money.

That on the same day I will sel', at his law office, the one-half interest of said bankrupt in his Law Library and Office Furniture.

That on the 16th day of March instant, I will sell, on his mound plantation, in Lee county, Ark, all his interest in his mound plantation, embracing one thousand acres; and at the same time pince I will sell all his interest in his Frown plantation, consisting of about 7i0 acres. Both of these plantations are about 710 acres Both of these plantations are under mortgages. At the same time I will sell eleven head of mules and five head of cottle and other property on the place. For a fuller description of these lands, reference is made to the bankrupt's schedule on file at the office of the Registers. Terms of sale cash, mh2 thu H. P. WOODLOCK, Assignee, etc.

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RHAL DSTATE, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That by virtue of a venditioni exponas
to me directed from the Hon. Circuit Court of
Shelby county, Tennessee, in the case of Mrs.
Ann E. Connell vs. Dennis McDermott, Judgment rendered on the 35th day of September,
1875, for the sum of forty-two dollars and fifteen cents, with interest and costs of suit, to
satisfy said judgment, etc. I will, on

Tuesday, the 21st Day of March, 1876, in legal hours, in front of the courthouse, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following de-scribed-property, to-wit: A certain lot in the city of Memphis, Shelby

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Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana WILL hold their regular meeting this (THURSDAY) evening, March 2d, at 7% o'clock sharp, at No. 189 Second Street. A full attendance is desired.
By order A. B. VACCARO, President. P. D. CANALE, Secretary.

J P. CARUTHERS, Attorney at Law, 235 SECOND STREET.

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PROBATE COURT SALE

33 BUILDING LOTA

No. 84, R. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—Elizabeth Ragiand et al. vs. Samuella Ragiand et al.

By by virtue of a decree for sale entered in this cause, I will sell, at public auction, in front of the courthouse door, on Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Wednesday, March 22, 1876,

commencing at 11 o'clock a.m., the following lots in the Eagland subdivision, in the southeast suburbs of the city of Memphis, to wit: 1.018 Nos. 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, east ½ 13, and lots 19, 29, 28, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 23, 31, 32, 33, 41, 44, 45, 58, 54, 71, 72, 73, 74, 80, 81 and 82 - a 1 desirable building lots.

Should all of said lots not be sold on said first day of sale, the sale will be continued from day to day until sail are sold. For further particulars and description see posters and plans on file in my office.

Terms of Sale-One-lourth cash; balance in Terms of Sale-One-fourth cash; balance in one, two and three years, with interest, purchasers executing notes, with two good and sufficient securities.

JAMES REILLY, Clerk.

BANKRUPT SALE.

Sols, for compiainents.

In the matter of Toof, Phillips & Co., Bank-rupts, In Bankruptey,

A 8 Assignees of said bankrupts estate, we will self, at public auction, on Tuesday, March 14, 1876, at it o'clock am of said day, in front of ou the claims, of every description, rema our hands, due the said estate, to wit:

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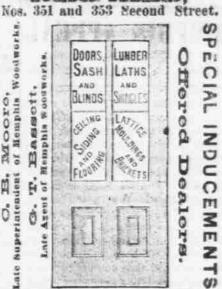
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